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八十二年の神事の世代

NOTES AT THE THEATRES.

A NEW PLAY, "THE MAN UP STAIRS," BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS. 01d Times Recalled by the Performance at

"Oliver Twist" Several Novelties in the French Actors The Current Week's Bitte A short play, that was funny in a new and original manner, was acted at Hoyt's Theatre last night. Its title was "The Man Up Stairs," and the author was Augustus Thomas. It was a half hour taken out of life in an apartment

A young husband and his wife lost their cook, and tried to fill in the time until they got an other by means of a chafing dish and canned provisions. They quarrelled over their fare, and the husband went out angrily to dine.

Then the new cook came, and the wife after hirling and installing her, left her in charge of the flat. Then the man who belonged up stair come in from a journey. He had mistaken this fat for his own, which was on the next floor

The cook supposed he was her mistress's husband. He unpacked his valise, and discovered various things that made him wonder what his wife had been doing in his absence.

Next, the wife who lived in that flat returned, her husband arrived soon afterward, and finally the wife from up stairs added her presence to the scene of jealous misunderstanding. fall of the curtain left the five persons all talking and gesticulating at once.

The whole affair was so natural in its humor. so unstrained in its incidents, and so well acted by Odette Tyler, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Maggi-Fielding, Georgia Bushy, and Charles Welles, that it made an excellent entertainment. I preceded the regular performance of "The Foundling."

Elita Proctor Otis is playing Nancy Sikes at the American Theatre this week for all she is worth. She is doing it with her whole might and a liberal dash of red paint. This paint episode should interest more than her lay spectators. It is a remarkable physiological phenomenon, A poor woman is cruelly and audibly clubbed off the scene, and her frightened assailant rushe

on to the stage from the room in which the clubbing occurred. But he is not to escape his vic-tim. On her hands and knees she crawls after him so bedaubed and besmeared with crimson paint that the poor soul can certainly not have another drop left in her veins. It must all have been used up in the external decoration. But she has strength enough left to harangue

and advise the clubber, and she does this in cheerful, healthy conversational tone. Then she dies, the limelight is turned on the red paint and the curtain falls. It went up twice last night on this distressing scene, and probably that fact would make it difficult to persuade Miss Otis that her death scene mess out that her death scene is the weakest spot in her acting of Nancy, and a really ineffective and trivial effort. The applause, Miss Oris, was for the red paint and the limelight, and you had no more share in it than though you were turning on a pivot in the window of a hair shop and carning the enthusiastic commendation of assies who azimired the skilffully arranged coffure on your papier maché skull. Mr. Barron in this scene had no paint or light, but he realised convincingly the liusion of a terror-stricken bally. It was he that fairly shared the honors with the vermillion and the calcium.

with the vermillion and the calcium.

Miss Otis does so much with Nancy Sikes that
one regrets how badly she acts the last scene,
lier performance is exaggerated, but it is vivid
and intelligent. It has plenty of meaning, vigor,
and its force is more than sound and movement. It is inexcusably coarse, and if Nancy spat on spoons to clean them that habit need not be divulged.

Her character is distinct enough without it. There was too coarse a strain in the drunken scene, but her acting was genuinely natural and rathetic in the interview under the bridge. It was all good enough to have won praise for the actress without that gallon or so of red paint. "Oliver Twist" survives with strength enough to interest the audiences at the American to a degree which it is difficult to understand. Despite its six acts and sevences scenesit is vague and obscure. But it has a hearty naturainess about it that makes its rimes alsorbing and its humor comic still. Enough of its famous original must have been infused into this kaleidoscopic drama to have kept it fresh in spite of its defects. It is well played in the chief roles, with a splendid bully of a Bill Sikes in Charles Barron, a comic Bumble in W. A. Mestayer, and a snung Dudget in William Cowper. The Fagin of H. G. Carleton seems over elaborate.

The scenery is sometimes good and sometimes er character is distinct enough without it. Humide in W. A. Mestayer, and a sinug Indiges in William Cowper. The Fagin of H. G. Carle-ton seems over elaborate.

The scenery is sometimes good and sometimes bad and the ominous music capable of setting one's hair on end, without the assistance of the

The only theatres in New York to be closed or Good Friday, in observance of the day, are the Lyceum and Daly's, where it is an annual "An Ideal Husband" will give place at the Lyceum next Tuesday to "Fortune," a London comedy by Frederick Horner. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will supersede "The Honeymoon" at Daly's on Saturday night, At the Fourteenth Street, where " The Pace that Kills" was interdicted on account of its plagiarism, a new piece called "Queen of Night," by John C. Dixon, will be produced on Saturday. The Academy has been closed, too, but next week minstrelsy will reopen it. Mr. Mansfield is nearly ready to begin at Harrigan's, renamed the

The shift of actors and plays for the week places Joseph Jefferson and "Rip Van Winkle places Joseph Jefferson and "Fity van Winkle" at the Harlem Opera House, where neither the comedian nor his audiences give indications of getting tred of the old play. Mr. Jefferson has decided not to give the professional matinée, which he announced for to-morrow. The Grand Opera House has "A Trip to Chinatown," the Columbus has "The Galley Slave," the People's has "Friends," and all four plays mentioned are of American authorship, ranging from farce through comedies to melodrama.

Among the continued plays are "John-a-

are of American authorship, rauging from farce through comedles to melodrama.

Among the continued plays are "John-a-breams," by the Charles Frohman stock company, at the Empire: "His Wife's Father," with Mr. Crate, at the Fifth Avenue; "Madeleine," with Miss D'Arville, at the Bijou; "The Founding," with Ciesy ritzgerald, at Hoyt's; "The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson, at the Star; "Little Christopher," with Miss Bonehill, at the tiarden," and "Too Much Johnson, with Mr. Gillette, at the Standard, "Aladdin, Junior," is started at the Broadway.

Beerbohm Tree is changing his bill almost highly during his last week at Abbey's. Mr. Pellew and Mrs. Potter are giving their final week at the Herald Square to Dumas's "Francillon," This week is the concluding one of "Two Colone's "at Palmer's.

The company supporting Mme. Réjane was the best that had come here with a French acther plays at Abbey's was so carefully arranged that they compared favorably with those at our theatres of the first grade. But M. Porel is one of the best-known managers in Paris, and his productions, such as that of "Mme. Sans-Gêne. are famous for completeness. His actors are versattle, playing characters of very different kinds with nearly equal effect. Among the women Mme. Samuels distinguished herself most by playing such an unimportant rôle in 'Mme. Sans-Géne" as Mmc. Von Bulow with merit enough to make an impression and then displaying sufficient contrast in talents to give exceptionally good performances of Mes-Linden it. "The Doll's House" and the servant girl, Francine, in "Sapho." Mile. Martial, fannous in Paris as a because and a dresser, failed to gain any distinction here in any way. Manry, who was known in New York from previous visits, had made entitle the martial beginning with an excellent performance of he Nethers in Redwarded to agree the performance of he Nethers in "Sapho." a difficult here to interpret with dignity and symmatic, and then played the lover in "Matonic, and then played the lover in "Matonic, and then played the lover in "Matonic, and then played the lover in "Matonic," with a delicate touch of comic gayety. He is an earnest and graceful actor, in command, like most of his associates, of a pleasing variety of styles. Duquesne, who disappointed espectation as the Emperor in "Sans-Gene," played Kropsiad in "A Doll's House" and demonstrate that his abilities are particularly adapted to marked character rous. No greater evidence of the versatility of sime of these actors could be found than the case of Numes. He was immensely amusing as in anateur author in "Matonic," played a small part well in "Sans-Gene," and his best work came as Inchesited in "Sapho," a role different after of the state of the same and the found than the case of Numes. He was immensely amusing as in anateur author in "Matonic," and his best work came as Inchesited in "Sapho," a role different with the company who acted as well within their opportunities as those mentioned. They excelled the average of our American lidyers in that they could do so many different kinds of things well.

Autong the men the tendency was always to make every part a "character," which in the claim of the serion and the part, were the principal character is a disguise of their parts and manner to suit the serion and the part, were the principal character is a disguise of their parts were the principal character is a disguise of their parts were the principal character is a disguise of their parts were th give exceptionally good performances of Mrs. Limica in "The Doll's House" and

disguise is merely external, the actor has failed, but when it lends itself appropriately to the character he is representing, it is of material assistance. This is one of Beerbohm Trees most fully worked out principles, and the French actors differentiate the parts that they undertake in the same way. Some of our actors do this, but the majority lack variety. W. H. Thompson is a versatile actor who impresses with appropriate appearance and manner every role he assumes. Fritz Williams does the same thing well. The power to make strongly drawn and contrasted characters of the different roles they have assumed has been the best feature of the acting of the foreign players.

A change is rung upon the "serpentine" dance at the Casino by Papinta, who makes an imodest display of it by wearing filmy black skirts over a suit of fleshings that covers her from neck to heel. In other variety shows the companies range from a dozen members to three times as many, depending on the lengths of the programmes, which are from two hours and a half to eleven hours. The latter length is reached at Proctor's, where the leaders are the Eugenes, the Deltorellis, Imogene Comer, and Mazeppa. Pastor's forces are headed by the Rogers Brothers, Huth and Clifford, and Harrington and Lawrence; Fougere, Harris and Walters, and F. W. Stroh are conspicuous at Jacob's; Nellie Ganthony is the sole entertainer at the Eden Musée; Miner's Bowery accords first place to scantily clad dancers; Rowe and Rentz and Charles B. Lawlor are favored in the bills of Miner's Eighth Avenue. The wonders

of Huber's Eighth Avenue. The wonders of Huber's Museum fade before the attractiveness of the fat women wheelers.

Koster & Bial's has what is set down in the bills as "Ye Oide Time Belles and Beaux." Three men and three women appear in oidstyle costumes. The powdered wigs, knee breeches, and general make-up of the men and the quaint dresses of the women take the beholder back to the days when the stately minuet was in vogue. The performers do not confine themselves strictly to that dance. There are variations which would have astonished the beholder had they been given 100 years ago. However, it must be admitted that the dancers are very graceful and pleasing. Perhaps the most striking part of the performance is at the close, when the dancers arrange themselves in a sort of tableau. There is more of the grotesque than of art in the poses. One of the company, with heels in air, is the central figure, two of the women are prone upon the floor as side pieces, and the remaining three persons are disposed of very grotesquely. A similar group may have been attempted in "ye oid time." but the impression prevails that the present production is an exaggeration.

One of the most skilful bicycle riders in the world is Paul Gouget, now giving exhibitions at Keith's Union Square. He is considerably hampered by the limits of the stage, being compelled to ride in a small circle, but the feats which he performs are so astonishing that the spectators are set to wondering what he could do if he had plenty of room. He can use either a large or a small wheel, and seemingly it makes little difference to him whether he has one or two wheels. He circles around with one wheel in the air, unhitches one wheel and uses the remaining one only, rides down a flight of stairs, makes the machine flop over and picks it and himself up without touching either his hands or feet to the floor, and does other things too numerous to mention in detail. It is a well-understood fact that no man can lift himself over a fence by taking hold of his best straps; but Mr. Gouget manages to lift himself and his bicycle from the floor by selzing the upper rims of the wheels. The feat is accomplished by a rebound of the rubber tire, the rider skilfully bouncing with his body. Of course, no physical law is broken, but the feat is done so well that the spectators are amazed. Mr. Gouget has some difficulty in riding down the flight of stairs. Yesterday he made three attempts before he succeeded. The failure, however, only served to increase the interest of the audience and add to the appliance when he finally succeeded. He is a well-trained athlete, and his skill in balancing is equal to that of an experting trope performer. When riding a single wheel he can rest his whole weight upon his feet, the latter being upon the pedals of the wheel. He can, when riding at a great speed, stop almost instantly. Sometimes the speciations are led to suppose that he will ride off the stage into the orchestra, but he stops just in time to prevent accident. Mr. Gouget has good nerve, but once in a while the applause disconcerts him a little. Many cyclists ro to see him ride, and the management regards him as a good drawing card. too numerous to mention in detail. It

Inheritance as One Man's Widow and

Allmony as Another's Wife, Margaret Grimes got an absolute divorce in 1883 from Thomas Grimes and both have remarried. Nevertheless Margaret is now suing Thomas for alimony, and the case was before Judge Gildersleeve in the Superior Court yes

terday. She married Grimes in 1867. Grimes did not defend the suit she brought for absolute divorce in New Jersey, and Chancellor Runyon gave her a decree by default. On the strength of the diverce she married William S. Carter. He died in 1892. Grimes is living with his second wife and their five children at 210 Grand street. In the new action, brought through W. H. Deady, Margaret contended that the decree she Dealy, Margaret contended that the decree she secured was not binding, as it was granted on service by publication. Thomas Allison, the newly appointed Judge of General Sessions, and George M. Van Hoesen, in opposing the motion, said that she had no cause of action on her own showing. They submitted affidavits showing that she had collected two insurance policies on the life of Carter as his widow, and had received \$2,650 as the widow of Carter from the estate of Carter's mother. Judge Gildersleeved enied the motion.

THE LIVERPOOL IS A BIG ONE. Next to the Largest Sailing Vessel Which Ever Came Into This Port.

The higgest sailing vessel ever seen in the port of New York was the Great Republic, a colossus built by Donald McKay in the fifties. Next to heris the Liverpool, an iron British four-master. which arrived yesterday from Calcutta with a big cargo of jute.

The Liverpool is somewhat bigger than the Roanoke, the largest wooden clipper in the world. She is 333.2 feet long, 47.8 feet beam, 26.5 feet deep, and measures 3,330 tons. The Roanoke measures 3,258 tons. The Great Re-Roanoke measures 3,258 tons. The Great Republic, which had double topsails like the linest modern clippers, was 33449 feet long, 5346 fest beam, and 38 feet deep. She registered 4,555 tons, which is about 900 tons more than the largest sailing craft now afloat, the France, a five-masted levisthan, built at Glasgow for a French firm in 1890.

The Liverpool anchored in the hay last evening. One tug tried to bring her up, but found the contract too big. Another tug will help this morning, and the Liverpool will be warped into Harbeck's stores. She has frequently visited San Francisco and returned to Liverpool grain laden. This is her first trip to New York.

THOMAS HALL'S ESTATE.

His Wife and Son Required to Give a Million-dollar Bond.

An order was signed by Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday, increasing the bond of Maria Louise Hall and her son, Joseph Hall, as a committee of the person and estate of her husband, Thomas H. Hall, to \$1,000,000. Thomas H. Hall has been a manufacturer of cigarettes for many years, and is said to be worth nearly half a million doltars. Several months ago his wife and son took proceedings in the Supreme Court to have him declared incompetent, and he joined in the application. He was examined before a Sheriff's jury, and was found to be incompetent to take care of his property and business. The Court appointed his wife and son a committee of his person and estate, and required them to furnish a bond of \$250,000. Only recently the American Tobacco Company made a contract for the purchase of the business of Mr. Hall, and when the purchase price is paid over to the committee their responsibility will be largely increased. It is for this reason that their bond has been increased to such an extent. worth nearly half a million dollars. Several to such an extent.

Marye-Bayle.

Miss Marie Alice Doyle of Washington was married yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel to Lieut.-Col. William A. Marye of the United States Army. The wedding cere mony was performed in the presence of only the immediate members of the families by the Rev. Cornelius Smith of St. James's Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hellows of the same church. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Samuel Doyle of Columbus, O. Lieut.-Col. Marye is the son of the late George F. Marye, a wealthy San Francisco banker. The bride and bridegroom will sail for Europe on April 11, and upon their return will reside at Fort Monros, where the bridegroom is in command of the arsenal.

A Twelfth Night Festival.

A Twelfth Night festival under the direction of Edward P. Potter, will be held on the afternoon of April 25 at the Carnegie Music Hall. A number of prominent artists will assist, and the entertainment will be for the benefit of a de-serving charity. The details of the festival have not been completed, but that it will be a unique and interesting entertainment is assured. The affair is under fashionable patronage.

MEAT DEARER EVERY DAY

THE PRICES HIGHER NOW THAN IN TWESTY-THREE YEARS.

The Big Chicago Packers Say It Is All Owing to a Short Corn Crop and that No Rellef Can Come Until July 1 - The Jobbers, However, Say It Is the Result of a Combination of the Big Mouses,

Meat is dearer to-day in New York than it has been before for twenty-three years. Three weeks ago porterhouse steak retailed at from 22 cents to 25 cents a pound and sirloin at from 16 cents to 18 cents. To-day the consumer must pay for similar cuts of porterhouse 30 cents to 35 cents a pound and for sirioin 22 cents to 24 cents a pound. A Sun reporter sought resterday to find out why meat should cost more now than it did, even during the Chicago strike last summer, when the entire western supply was cut off. The New York representatives of the Chicago firms of Armour & Co., G. F. & E. C. Swift, and Nelson Morris & Co. all assigned the same reason. The following statement, made by T. A. Adams, the New York manager for the Swifts, gives the views of all three of these firms:

"By a careful canvass made on Jan. 1, 1895, the number of cattle in this country was estimated to be 32,398,000, or 1,051,000 less than appeared in the reports for Jan. 1, 1894. The business depression during the past year, forceing a quick realization on the part of cattle owners, and a short corn crop account for the decrease in a very great measure; and the decrease accounts for the present high prices in the dressed beef markets, which will prevail until the summer grass-run cattle reach this market, which will be about July 1. The idea that the dressed beef firms have cornered the market is absurd."

The jobbers give a different reason. What they have to say is summarized in the following interview, which was given by Joseph A. Ferris

of 144 West street: "For the present price of meat Armour & Co. Nelson Morris & Co., Schwarzschild & Sulzburger and one or two other Chicago dressed her on the cattle of the West, and they can regulate the price as they see fit. It is easy for them to say that the supply has decreased. It has, so far as the ordinary observer can see, but the real reason that fewer live cattle reach the stock gards of Chicago, Kansas City, and Si Louis than there did a year ago or three months ago or three neeks ago is because the great wholesalers hold the cattle on the grazing

grounds.
"It is a harrowing tale those dealers tell of the decrease in the number of cattle on account "It is a harrowing tale those dealers tell of the decrease in the number of cattle on account of a shortage in the corn crop. There was a short corn crop in Kansas and Nebrusha, owing to a drought. But there was nothing the matter with the corn in lowa, Missouri, and Illinois, and it is from those States that the meat for the New York market comes. We had a touch of these same high prices three or four years ago, when Nelson Morris and one or two others corralled about 3,000,000 head of cattle down in Texas. Morris and those interested with him made no bones of saying then that they had a corner in cattle. What's the use of him or any other mear magnates denying it how?

If the present high prices are due to a decrease in the number of cattle, why don't the cattle raisers get a proportionately higher price cattle raisers get a proportionately higher price for their stock? Three weeks ago live cattle catheraisers get a proportionately higher price for their stock? Three weeks ago live eather brought from 5 cents to 51g cents a pound. Today they can be bought for 6 cents or 61g a pound, an increase to the catheraiser of a cent a pound. The wholesale price of dressed beef three weeks ago was from 113g cents to 123g cents a pound. Today the price is 16 cents, an increase to houses like Armour & Co. of 31g cents or 41g cents a pound. The raiser isn't getting rich out of this 'failing off in the cattle errop.'

"Another thing must be borne in mind. We "Another thing must be borne in mind. We are exporting to-day nearly 50 per cent, less of American beef than we have since the export trade first began. That ought to increase the number of cattle here. But then there was a short corn crop." These wholesalers know their business.

"A United States Senator from a certain Western State, who is an extensive cattle raiser, who is an extensive cattle raiser.

"A United States Senator from a certain Western State, who is an extensive cuttle raiser, was in New York the other day, and he tool me of a recent experience he had had in trying to diapose of ten car loads of cattle, ric shipped the stock to Kansas (by and offered them for sale. The best price offered was 3½ cents a pound. That he retused and reshipped the cattle to St. Louis. There the best offer he received was by cent a pound less. Thinking that he might do better in Chicago he sent his stock there, and finally had to sell them at 3½ cents a pound. While in Chicago he learned that his cattle were watched in both Kansas City and St. Louis, and when they were learned that his cattle were watched in both Kansas City and St. Louis, and when they were moved the four great wholesale houses were informed of their destination and the price to be offered for the lot was fixed upon.

"But these wholesalers are, as the expression goes, playing both ends against the middle. The prime beef which we buy to-day countries about forty pounds of suct. That we cannot sell to our customers, but we have to pay 10 cents a pound for it just the same. Now, this suct the dressed beef houses can use, but they don't say us any more for it now than they did when it cost us only 11th cents a pound for it.

"The magnates say to at the price will remain as it is, or go higher, until the summer run of grass cattle reaches this market. It led you that

"The magnates say toat the price will remain as it is, or go higher, until the summer run of grass cattle reaches this market. I tell you that the price of meat will remain where it is just as long as the firms who control the cattle crop care to hold it where it is."

The hotels and restaurant keepers are feeling the rise in the price of meat keenly. They cannot very well raise prices to their customers. A well-known restauranter said: "If the present ment prices continue I'll have to go out of business it I serve many meat orders a day."

The prices of meat in Washington Market yesterday were my follows: Forterhouse steak is 30 cents a pound, sirloin steak is 25 cents a pound, sirloin steak is 25 cents a pound. Sirloin roast is 29 cents a pound, sound steak is 18 cents a pound. The prices show an advance of from 6 to 10 cents a pound over normal prices, or from 25 to 30 per cent.

MARSHAL SUBIN GOT THRASHED. He Thought it a Great Joke to Be Mis-

taken for a Customer. Jacob Subin, a city marshal attached to the Fourth District Civil Court, started out on Monday afternoon to collect a judgment of \$32.60 from Solomon Lichter, a dealer in clothing at 57 Hester street. The creditor had promised him a liberal commission if he succeeded in getting the money. When the marshal reached Lichter's store he was mistaken for a customer. and met with an effusive greeting from Lichter and his son Harris, aged 19 years. Subin regarded this as a huge joke, and resolved to let the Lichters proceed in their mistake until a favorable opportunity for springing the real object of his visit presented itself. When the joke had worn itself out, Subin fished the judgment maper out of his pocket and said:

"Oh, never mind any more clothes. I only came around to serve this paper. Now you'd better pay up and save trouble, see." and the marshal looked tierce.

Lichter examined the paper, and then suddenty three up both hands and yelled: "Harris! Harris! Come here right away."

Young Lichter came up in a hurry, and when his father had explained things the two heid a consultation and then approached the marshal.

"You get out, quick," said the elder Lichter.
"Don't you mean to pay up?" asked the marshal.

"tet out" velled Lichter, and then be and regarded this as a huge joke, and resolved to let

shal.
"Get out" yelled Lichter, and then he and
his eon sprang on Subin and proceeded to thrash

his son sprang on Subin and proceeded to thrash him.

The marshai fought, but he was no match for the two men. Finally they opened the door and landed him on the street, subin made for the police station as fast as he could. A policeman accompanied him back to the clothing store and placed the Lichters under arrest. Festerday they were arraigned in the Essex Martie Police Court and held for examination by Justice Burke. They admitted the assault, but end they were under the impression that Subin was an impostor.

East River Bridge Bill Approved by Strong and Mchieren. Mayor Schleren, City Works Commissioner

White, and Corporation Counsel McDonald of Brooklyn had a conference on Monday with Strong, City Works Commissioner Brookfield, and Corporation Counsel Scott in Brookfield, and Corporation Counsel Scott in relation to the new East River Bridge bill wow before the Legislature.

Mayor Schieren said yeaterday that, except as to a few minor points, all present approved of the pending bill, which divides the cost of the bridge's construction equally between the two crites. A commission is to be appointed by both Mayors, of which they shall ex officio be members, to adopt a plan of construction. The bridge when finished is to pass under the control of the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge.

Return of La Tuoraine and Her Party of Excursioniste.

The twin-screw French liner La Toursine re turned yesterday from a cruise in the Mediterranean with about 100 of the American excurcionists who left New York in her on Feb. 6. Nothing marred the pleasure of the long trip until La Touraine was nearing Sandy Hook. Then Henry Roehm of Denver slipped on the dock and broke his right thigh. He was taken to the New York Hospital after the ship got to her pier. While the excursionists were at Constantinople the Sultan sent the men 10,000 packages of cigarcties and the women fifty boxes of confections.

SAYS HE WALKED WITH CHRIST. McDermott Tells in a Brooklyn Court of Their Journeys Together.

Henry M. McDermott, an aged Brooklynite with a tendency to go on periodical jags of more or less severity and duration, married his fourth wife, Catharine, who was many years his junior on Nov. 12, 1894. Within a month afterward he went off on one of his sprees, and when i was at its height, on Dec. 31, he deeded his \$12,000 house at 345 Union street to his bride. Early in February heagain settled down nto a state of sobriety, and took a pledge to abstain for the remainder of his life. He also wished to recall the deed for the Union stree house and when his wife refused to surrender it he began a suit for its recovery, and the trial took place yesterday before Judge Osborne in

Mr McDermott, who is a smooth-faced little man, did not show much physical evidence of his admitted induigences, but that his mind had been more or less wrecked soon became clear as his testimony was developed He said that he had a dim recollection that while he was trying to sleep off his heavy jag his wife and mother-in-law came to his bedside and asked him to sign a deed of the house to the

and asked him to sign a deed of the house to the former.

He also remembered that he gave a half-conscious consent, and that his whie and mother, after a few minimes absence returned to the house with a lawyer manuel half, and that with a trendling hand he appended his signature to some document. He swore that he never in his subser moments had any intention to give the house to his wife.

Judge Oaborne looked surprised when Lawyer Josiah T. Marcau asked the witness: "Did the Almighty send you to me?" Mr. Marcau explained that his client believed that the Creator had sent him to repose the whole case in his (Mr. Marcau's) keeping. He propounded the question, he said, to show the mental condition of the witness.

question, he said, to show the mental condition of the witness.

Judge Osborne suggested that if the intention was to show the man was insane the proper course would be to move for a commission. The present course seemed to be a travesty on justice. The Court inally allowed the question, however, and the witness answered:

"Yes. I have had communication with the Almighty. The last time was this morning about daybreak. I heard a voice coming from the direction of my front nation about two yards from me, saying: This is the day. You will have no trouble in getting your judgment, and lie will help you all He can. I had heard in voice often before and how it hy accent. I saw Jesus, too. I saw Him first about five years are while walking in Fulton street. He was dressed as a pricet.

ago white watking in Fundamental ago with dressed as a priest.

"On another occasion I was walking with him, and we saw a cripple on Schermerheen street begging. He said to me, 'Why don't this man work?' I replied, 'I don't think he is anic, my Lord, 'He said, 'Bid him throw away his crutches and walk.' I did so, but the man paid no attention to me. I repeated my command, of the large transfer it was Jesus Christ, and he threw crutches and walk. I did so, our to command, no attention to me. I repeated my command, tellfur him it was Jesus Christ, and he threw away his crutches and walked as fast as any man of nineteen I have ever seen.

The witness added that with his heavenly companion he had visited California, Australia, France, Ireland, and Hoboken.

A motion to strike out this testimony was de-

A motion to strike out this testimony was de-nied. Several relatives testified that McDer-mott had been suffering from mental delisions for many years, and that he became worse as he

Judge Osborne reserved his decision.

100 YEARS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Celebrations of the Auniversary Here and in Brooklyn.

Flags were flying on all the public school buildings in this city yesterday in commemo ration of the one hundredth anniversary of the signing by Gov. George Clinton of the act en-"An Act for the Encouragement of Schools," In 1795 the Legislature passed the act upon the recommendation of the Governor, and on April 9 of that year it became a law. The national, the State, and municipal flags were also raised on the City Hall by Mayor Strong's On Monday City Superintendent of Schools

John Jasper sent to the principals of all the publie schools in the city a copy of a proclamation issued by Gov. Morton on April 6. The proclamation was addressed to the authorities of the schools, academies, and colleges throughout the State recommending that its contents be read to the scholars and that appropriate exercises by them be carried out in commemoration of the

them be carried out in commemoration of the anniversary.

"The commanding position," says the proclamation, "held by our state in commerce, manufactures, science, the arts, agriculture, and in educational progress, is largely the result of the wise and liberal policy of our successive State administrations toward the common schools."

The shortness of the notice sent out by Superintendent Jasper prevented an elaborate preparation for the celebration of the anniversary, but there was a general effort made to comply with the spirit of the Governor's proclamation. in all of the public schools there were exer-

cises, consisting of the singing of patriotic hymns, the reading of an original composition upon the substance of the proclamation, written by one of the punits selected for that purpose, and by the reading of the proclamation by the principal. Special exercises were also held in all the public schools in Brooklyn. The proclamation Addresses were also made in some of the leading schools.

WAS THIS COMPANY A SWINDLE?

The "Hercolyn Manufacturing Company" of dersey City Arraigned in Court.

Rudelph Vohl, Claus Schmidt, and C. A. Kenzel were arraigned before Police Justice Potts. in Jersey City, yesterday, on the charge of swindling. The prisoners, according to the emplaints, had arranged an elaborate scheme for obtaining money from ignorant Germans, They organized themselves into a company styled the Hercolya Manufacturing Company, and filed articles of incorporation in Trenton on March 8. The object of the company, as seforth, was to establish factories in different parts of New Jersey for the manufacture of tools Advertisements were published in the German papers in this city for workpeople. Men were to be engaged as mechanics, porters, and watch-men, and women as cierks and typewriters. A ach, and women as cicrks and typewriters. A rest many men and women made application for places, and each was required to deposit cash ecurity. The security usually demanded was also, but if the applicant was unable to raise hat amount a compromise was made on Sal. The people who were engaged were told that the actories would start up in a "few days," and in he mean time they were required to report daily if the main office at Essex and Green streets.

After several weeks the employees got impailent. They were not doing any work nor receiving any wages, and they suspected swindling, some of them complained to Chief of Police Murphy, and the main office of the company was raided.

Murphy, and the main office of the company was raided.

Three of the complainants were in court yesterday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Lawnschek of 11 Starr street, itrooklyn, had been employed to take charge of a borrding house which the company proposed to establish for its employees at Linden, N. J. She put up \$50 security. Rudolph Etzhorn of Brooklyn was employed as porter and deposited \$100 security. John Huebschman paid \$100 for a place as watchman at \$12 a week. About twenty complainants have been heard from so far, and there are others. The examination was postponed until Friday.

A Burglar Escapes with His Booty on a Stoles Bicycle.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 9.- The jewelry store of A. W. Cornelius, on Cookman avenue, was entered last night and several hundred dollars' worth of silverware and small articles dollars worth of silverware and small articles taken. The North Asbury Park station of the New York and Long Branch. Rallroad was robbed of a small amount of money. At Woolley & Co.'s bicycle shop, on South Main street, a new Pierce bicycle was stolen. It is generally believed that one man committed the three burglaries, and, with his tooty in a sack, rode away on the stolen bicycle. away on the stolen bicycle.

BALTIMORE, April 9.- The complications in the Chappell divorce case were augmented today by the filing of another suit, the tenth since the legal troubles began a few weeks ago Thomas C. Chappell now alleges that David Thomas C. Chappell now alleges that David Stewart, the attorney for Mrs. Chappell, entered into an agreement with Messra. John S. H. Frink of Fortamouth, N. H., Henry B. Hall, and Mrs. Mary Hall Chappell of Boston, to destroy his reputation by making false charges, and that these charges have been communicated to other persons, and through them his business has suffered and he has sustained pecuniary losses. He asks for \$75,000 damages.

Loug Island Hotel Burned.

RIVEHHEAD, L. I., April 9.-The Hotel Miamogue, owned by L. Seymour Corwin, and several adjoining buildings were burned at South James out early this morning. The loss is \$20,-000. The hotel was patronized by Methodists from New York and Brooklyn when attending he Jamesport camp meeting. Threatened with Lockiaw.

Zenophonte Turner, a colored boy, 13 years old, living at 273 West 146th street, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital yesterday showing symptoms of lockjaw. About ten days ago Turner stepped on a nail.

TO CAN DELICACIES AT SEA

SCHOONER GRACIE I. FITTED OUT She Will Seek the Green Turtle and the

Pompano in Their Native Waters and Pack Them Into Cans-Guava Jelly Will Be Made and Will Come In Free, The two-masted American schooner Gracie T. finished fitting out at an East River pier yester day for a unique cruise in Southern waters. She will be, practically, a floating cannery. She will sail to-day for Port Royal, Jamuica, and thereafter, until the fall, she may be seen in West Indian, Floridian, and Gulf ports. Until a few weeks ago she was owned by James Tregarthen & Son.

Benjamin Wood of 34 Pine street, with several speculative friends, bought her and had her prepared for the commercial expedition which, its promoters hope, will yield a big percentage of profits. The schoener was formerly the Etta A. Watt, and flew the British ensign. hailing from Luneaburg, Nova Scotia. She was wrecked, and, after receiving extensive renairs in an American port, was bought by an American and got an American register.

She has excited much interest among the shellbacks of South street for the last week. They were surprised to see an eight-horse nower boiler taken aboard, and wondered what a little lub-ion schooner wanted with a boiler. Then three 25-gallon copper cauldrons were shipped. Machinists set up the boiler just forward of amidships and connected it by pipes with a circular cast-iron "process kettle," more than half of which protruded through the deck. Trucks drove up and unloaded hundreds of boxes filled with tin cans. The shellbacks couldn't stand It any longer. They sailed right in and asked questions. At first they thought the schooner might be fitting out for service in Cuba, as there were a few rifes and shotguns in the queer collection of things put aboard. They finally found out what Mr. Wood told a re-

finally found out what Mr. Wood told a reporter yesterday.

The Gracie T. carries six canners and a chef, besides her skipper, Cupt. Wilbur, and a crew of several men. She has aboud 150,000 empty cans, which will, it is expected, be filled with turtle, bosingano, guava leily, and fish and game and fruit of many kinds before she returns to this port in the fall. The turtles will be cought in the West Indies and off the Florida conet. Some may be acquired by exchanging for these to cheap manufactured articles which form part of the schooner's cargo.

The meants will be boiled down in the three couper cauldrins. Then they will be canned and lowered into the process kettle in steel crates and subjected to a high temperatured boiling under steam pressure to make them keep.

boiling under steam pressure to make them keep.

The chef will superintend the preparation of the means and the deb, and will make guavas into pelly after the most approved baceipe. There is a duty on felly, but not on guavas, but by manufacturing the felly abourd an American vessel the projectors of the seagoing camery expect to be able to escape the duty and to sell the jelly changer than it is solu now in America. Much of the canned goods will be brought back on the schooner; some will be landed, and sent by steamship or railroad to the North from the Southern ports at which the schooner will touch. The Gracie T. is a smart little vessel. She has a new suit of lead saits, consisting of two jibs and a forestarsail and two brand-new topsails.

LOVE OF CATS LED TO HIS DEATH. While Mr. Boud Was Feeding Stray Cats He Fell and Ruptured an Artery. The following peculiarly worded death notice

was published on Sunday morning: BOND.-Mr. Oliver Milderberger Dond departed this life on Friday, April 5, at 7:40 P. M., after a long, painful sickness and two amportations, brought on by feeding cats. His funeral services will be conducted on Monday morning, April 8, 9:30, In-terment, Woodlawn Cemetery, immediately after-

Mr. Bond was the janitor of a building at 269 East 123d street, on the corner of First avenue. He was a hatter and formerly followed his trade for twenty-five years with the late Mr. Drake, who was in business at 9 Bowery. Bond lived with his only eister on the first floor of the 123d street building. He owned a pet cat which and he had a kindly feeling for the stray cats which abound in that neighborhood. made it a habit to frequent the cellar of the building, which they entered through broken windows. Mr. Bond fed them, and they soon becan to look for bim and to follow him about in the mornings math he put out food for them. If he had none at first he would go to a neighboring butcher shop or a his market and get something for them. He made it a point to feed them with fish on Fridays.

On Friday of the second week of January, a cold morning, he went to the cellar without anything for the cats. They were disappointed, and when he went up stairs to his rooms he told his sister he was going out for some hab heava for the cats. He went to the fish market, and on his way to the cellar again some of the fish made it a hebit to frequent the cellar of the

sister he was going out for some lish heads for the cats. He went to the fish market, and on his way to the cellar ngain some of the fish heads which he carried felt to the stairs, and he slipped upon one of them. He fell only from one step to the step below, but he fell in such a way that his whole weight came upon one foot, which was in an unfavorable position, and the strain, the dector said, ruptured an artery in the fleshy part of the foot back of the toos. Mr. Bond weighed about 180 pounds and was 9 years old. He was unable to get upon his feet, and thought he had broken his leg.

He was carried to his bed, and there remained until he died. When he found his leg was not broken he got his sister to apply dressings to his foot, but it continued to pain him, so that at the end of a week he sent for a physician.

The physician saw that gaugeene had set in, and arred him to go to the hospital but he would not go. A month afterward it became necessary to amputate the foot. It was soon seen that this would not suffler, and the dectors urged him to have the leg taken off. The patient declined, saying he had suffered enough and would rather die. Eventually, however, he consented to the second amputation but it was of no avail. He lingered three weeks and died on Friday last.

REFORM ALDERMEN HARD AT WORK Nearly Four Hours Spent Over Street Rall-roads and General Orders.

The reform Board of Algermen was ambitious vesterday, and sat for nearly four hours. The list of general orders undisposed of has been growing longer and longer ench week, and President Jeroloman says there will have to be an extra session some day this week to pass some more. More than a hundred were passed yesterday. The Board got after the street car companies again. Alderman Ware wanted all lines, including the clevated, to refund fares when the service is interrupted by blockades. Alderman Olcott introduced a resolution enu-Alderman Olcott introduced a resolution enumerating a number of street crossings near schools where the pupils are in danger from the cable and trodley roads, and providing that it shall not be lawful for one car to one another within fifty feet in any direction from these intersections between 8½ and 6 A. M., between 12 and 12½ 1. M., and between 3 and 30½ P. M. during the school year. Both matters were referred to the Railroad Committee. Permission was granted to Conrad N. Jordan and the Astoria Electric Manufacturing Company to use the car tracks in Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets for experimenting with a storage battery car for ninety days from June 1.

Mangled to Beath by Machinery. Samuel Zimmerman, 18 years old, of 38 Ridge

street, was fatally mangled by machinery yesterday afternoon in Leo Schlesinger's tinware factory at Crosby and Jersey streets. The place was narrily shut down on account of the Jew-ish holiday, and there were only a few others beside Zimmerman at work. Zimmerman tried to throw a belting from a loose to a tight pulley and got his arm caught. He was whirled around the shafting a dozen times before the machinery was stopped. He died soon after reaching St. Vincent's Hospital.

Two French Farmers Smothered. John Clode, 72 years old, and Arnaud Latapia,

56, two French farmers, were asphyziated by gas in the Hotel de Lyon, 66 Christopher street, yesterday. The men arrived from Boulogne on the steamer Spaarndam on Monday. They shared the same room in the hotel, and one of them blew out the gas when they retired. Lataple was bound for New Orleans, where his sister lives. Clode and his family were on their way to Canada. He leaves a widow and five children almost destitute. More Trolley Mail Cars for Brooklyn.

Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn has made mother contract with the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company which will extend the mail troller service. It provides for the transmission of the mails from the main office to the Thirty-sixth etreet. Forty-minth street, Ray Ridge, and Fort Hamilton stations. A platform will be arranged at Fulton and Johnson attreets, within a block of the Post Office, for the delivery of the mail to the cars.

Casine Club Hasn't Paid for Its Carpets. Deputy Sheriff Loub yesterday received an xecution for \$2,016 against the Casino Club, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, in favor of Hilton, Hughes & Co., for carpets, curtains, and draperies. The summons in the suit was served on Rudelph Areason as manager.

THE D'AULBY COLLECTION. Some Masterpleces of Early Art at Mr

Marbeth's Gallery.

There is a collection of paintings of very un usual interest and importance now on view at the gallery of Mr. Macbeth, in Fifth avenue, being nine of the twenty-two pictures belonging to the D'Aulby family of France, all of which were brought to this country some time ago in the hope that they might be soid here. The col lection was begun in the last century by the great-great uncle of the present representative of the family, and while for want of room only nine of the paintings are now on exhibition, the remainder of the collection is in a storage ware-

The chief work is Titian's "Diana at the Bath," a really great picture, which, at the present valuation of \$100,000, it is hardly to be oped can be kept in this country, much as it would adorn our Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is a full-length and nearly life-size picture of a nude woman, seated with her back to the speca nuce woman, scated with her back to the spec-tator and in the act of disrobing. The iandscape and river scene that constitute the background are not in vague shadows, against which the figure stands out in brilliant relief. The figure is impressive in the perfection of its modelling, and in the wonderful curves of the body and in

and in the wonderful curves of the body and its perfect drawing.

Another almost equally heautiful painting is "La Fille Andalouse Aux Fleurs," by Murilio, a wonderfully ripe and rich piece of color. The young flower girl is scated at the base of a pillar with her roses held in an end of her stawl. This picture is valued at \$200,000, and is regarded by its owner, as well as by others, as the flowed Murilio in existence. It is certainly a very wonderful work of ar.

Other work of art.
Other works in this collection are "The Smoker," attributed to Hals, and "Rembrandt's Mother," said to be by Hembrandt. There are a large water color by Turner and paintings, too, by Velasquez, Gainsborough, Kueller, and Sir Thomas Lawrence.

DRAWINGS BY VIERGE.

A Collection of Pencil and Pen and Ink Sketches at Keppel's.

A most interesting and expressive group of drawings by Daniel Vierge is on view at the gallery of Frederick Keppel & Co, that will especially charm artists and art students for whom Vierge's gifted pencil has an especial attraction. These drawings are for the mos part fragments, street scenes, architectural bits, scenes about Seville, and drawings made illustrate "Don Quixote." Wash, ben and ink and bencil are employed with equal facility and grace, and neither in the slightest sketch nor most finished drawing is the evidence of a master hand acking. The drawings will remain on view for the next ten days.

A small but unusually fine collection of an tique Phonician, Greek and Roman classiconging to Jean Farah of Paris is on view at the American Art Galleries in Madison square, where it will be sold on Monday afternoon next, It includes, in something more than one hun dred specimens, tear bottles, vases of different forms and sizes, and wine cups. There is also a rare lamp in bronze and a gold ring with stone

The ancient Greek glass that has been on exhi The ancient Greek glass that has been on exhibition for some days at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, and which contains some forms and pieces of iridescence of exquisite beauty, will be sold at auction this afternoon. On Thursday and Friday afternoons the interesting Wongard-He-li collection of single-color and blue and white porcelains and carved jacles and other hard stones will be sold at the same place.

The Neumoegen Collection Still Unsold, The celebrated collection of butterflies and moths left by the late Berthold Neumoegen has not yet been sold, Mrs. Neumoegen of 300 West Forty-sixth street has received many inquiries about the collection, but no direct offers. The most urgent inquiries have been made by Prof. Franklyn W. Hooper, curator of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and by the Chicago University. The collection contains 40,000 perfect steecimens, and is valued at \$35,000. Mr. Neumoegen spent more than \$50,000 upon it, and it is in condition to be exhibited at a moment's notice. The specimens are in glass-covered drawers.

Butted Her Head Against the Wall.

Annie Matthews, a young colored woman, who tabbed Policeman Wehfelder in the cheek on March 24 while he was attempting to arrest her. pleaded guilty yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, and Judge Cowing sentenced her to six months in the penitentiary. When taken to the detention pen she tried to injure herself by butting her head against the wall. She was taken to the founds, but became caim when the keepers threatened to put her in a strait jacket.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

DISTATUTE ALMANACHTHIS DAY Sun rises.... 5 20 Sun sets ... 6 34 Moon rises. 8 23 HIGH WATCH-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 8 18 Gov. Island, 8 27 | Hell Gate, 10 26

Arrived-Tussey, Apri Sa La Touraine, Santeill, Gibraitar, Sa Massachusetta, Recques, London, Sa Valenda, Miler Sagua, Sa Coneno, Growell, Galveston, Sa Goneno, Growell, Galveston, Sa Gurio Prince, Fedoron, Sentes, Sa Janestown, Hulphers, Nortolk, Sa Nansas City, Pisher, Savannah, Sa Alisas, Sorris, Linnon, Bhip Melanoje, Newtile, Taltai, Granda, Granda, Granda, Ser Pirat Granda, Gran

Hor later arrivals see First Page.1

Se State of California, from New York, at Glasgow, Se Potomac, from New York, at London, Se Massdani, from New York, at London, Sa City of Birminghum, from New York, at Savan

hs Alsenborn, from New York, at Baltimore Sa Mohawk, from New York for London, passed the Na Patria, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Se Ontario, frem London for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Be Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPA Sull Today.

Sull Today.

Maile Close,
New York Southampton. Sull A. M.
Tentonie, Liverpool. Sull A. M.
Wetshand, Antwerp. 300 P. M.
City of Vasanington. Bia. 1:00 P. M. 9:30 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Buctya....

Harders
London
Kingston
Antworp
Fremet
Nardes
Para
New tricans
Havana
Jacksonville Ine Thursday, April 11. Due Friday, April 12 coiou Port au Prince urday, April 18. Liverpoo La Gascogne. Due Sunday, April 11 Bichmond Hill Due Monday, April 15. Gissow Liverpool London Gibraitar Antwerp Hamburg Havans

CONSUMPTION

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS. Good Work Reported by the New York Tenement House Chapter,

The first annual meeting of the New York Tenement House Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons was held in the assembly room of the United Charities building, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, yesterday afternoon. Although the chapter was organized by women in this city six years ago, and has since been carrying on charitable work among the terement houses, it was not incorporated until last December. Its object is to help the poor to help themselves, to comfort the sick, and to relieve the distressed. From the beginning the chapter has worked in connection with the Board of Health. The work is also carried on in cooperation with the Charity Organization Society. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the United Hebrew Charities, and the various fresh air funds.

During the past year the chapter had 5,043 calls for relief at its office, had under its care each month 87 families, had 116 cases of spe-cial nursing, and distributed 4,000 garments, It has also sen large numbers of women and chil-dren into the country during the hot summer months. months.
Its headquarters are at 77 Madison street, the

yard of which, known as the "King's garden," is used as a play ground for the children of the neighborhood. In the chapter house is a kindergarten, a girls' club, a mothers' club, and a circulating library of more than 1,000 volumes for children. At the meeting yesterday an appeal was made

for more help among the poorer classes. During an address Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, who is well known all over the country for her charl-table work, reviewed the work done by the chapter, and pointed out the necessity of con-tinued efforts throughout the tenement districts.

Business Notices.

McCann's Hats are "smart" hats and cost—well, on if he surprised how much style and quality can be had for \$2.90.

McCANN'S, \$10 Bowery, near Spring at.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos

DIED. BROWN,-On Sunday, April 7, Joseph V. Brown, son of the late George Brown of Rive.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 15
West 127th st., on Weilnesday evening, April 10,
at 7:00. Interment private. Please omit flowers. APPREY, Suddenly, at his residence, Freehold, N. J., April S. Michael V. Caffrey, in his 58th year. Relatives, friends, and members of Volunteer En-gine Lexington 7 are invited to his funeral, Special car, 8:15 a. M. train, foot Liberty st., Thurs-

CURRY.—On Tuesday, April 9, James Curry, native of county Sligo, Ireland. Funeral from the residence of his son in law, Police Commissioner M. J. Coyle, 85 Washington st., Ho

Commissioner M. J. Coyle, 85 Washington St., Ho-boken, N. J., on Thursday, April 11, 1895, at 1 P. M. interment in Calvary. DAVIES, Suddenly, at 46 East 20th st., Ellen Davies, in the 65th year of her age, an old and faithful servant of Mrs. T. M. Cheesman's.

Funeral at Wappinger's Falls at convenience of DEMOREST,-At his residence, 21 East 57th st., on Tuesday, April 9, of pneumonia, W. Jennings Demorest, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral from Reformed Church, Madison av. and

57th at., Friday, April 12, at 10 A. M. Please DE WOLF,-On Tuesday, April 9, 1895, Rev. John H. De Wolf, S. J., aged 74 years. Funeral at 10 A. M., Wednesday, from Church of St. Francis Xavier, West 16th st. DUFFY.—Suddenly, on Monday, 8th inst., at his

residence, 169 East 94th st., James, beloved hus band of Kate T. Duffy.
uneral services on Thursday at the Church of Our Ludy of Good Counsel, East 90th st., between 21 and 3d avs., at 11 A. M.

HARDMAN, On Tuesday, April 9, Agnes, wife of Hugh Hardman. Funeral Friday, 11 o'clock, from her late residence 114 West 63d at.

HAWKEN, -On Sunday, April 7, Mary A., beloved wife of Francis J. Hawkes. Funeral from her late residence, 2,125 Bathgate av., near laist st., on Wednesday, April 10, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Raymond's Cem Westchester. On Tuesday, April 9, at 2 P. M., in the

74th year of his age, Reverend Brother Jasper, Prefect of Studies, Manhattan College. Moss to-day (Wednesday) at 10 A. M. in Annuncia-tion Church, 131st st. and Broadway. Funeral in Calvary at 10 A. M. on Thursday. LEE At Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, April 9, Wil-

liam II, Lee, in the 77th year of his age. NORTON,-on Sunday, April 7, at her parents' residence, Church et., Kingsbridge, N. Y., Alice G. only child of James J. and Mary A. Norton, aged

19 years. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, April 10. at 10 A. M. Interment at Calvary, PARKER, At Portsmouth, Va., April 8, Mrs, Mary Agnes Parker, daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Parks of Brooklyn.

beloved son of Francis and the late Margaret Trainor, aged I year I month and 5 days. Funeral on Tuesday from late residence, 235 East 20th st. Private interment in Calvary

A.—WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST. WOODLAWN STATION (24TH WARD), HARLEM RAILROAD,

CREMATORIES AND COLUMBARIA are the cometries of the future. Incinerations almost daily at Fresh Pond, opnosite Lutueran Cenetery. Call there or address the Cremation office, 62 E. Houston et. N.Y.

Special Motices. MANY ACHES AND PAINS steld promptly PARKER'S BAIR BALSAM will save your hair. FASTER SALE of the Society of Decorative Art at 505 5th av., Tuesday and Wedseaday of this week, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Rew Publications.

OUT TO-DAY.

LIFE OF PRINCE BISMARCK. By CHARLES LOWE, M. A., author of " Alexander III. of Russia."

12mo. Cloth. Portrait, \$1.25. The substance of this up-to-date materialometimes corrective, sometimes supplementary—I have incorporated in the present sketch, which has also the advantage of now presenting the political career, if happing not yet the life, of the great Chancellor as a finished whole.—

Prefore.

HOW WE ROSE. By DAVID NEL-SON BEACH. 16mo. Limp cover. 60 cents. "No man dieth to himself.

TALES OF MEAN STREETS. By ARTHUR MORRISON. With an introduction by JAMES MACAR-THUR. 16mo. Cloth. \$1.00.

GOD'S LIGHT AS IT CAME TO ME. 16mo. Cloth. Antique paper. \$1.00. It is full of beautiful and helpful ideas.

"There is a profound motive and principle steadily working its way to the surface through all this human ignorance and misery."—Intro-

A QUAINT SPINSTER. A Story. By FRANCES E. RUSSELL. 16mo. Cloth. 60 cents. The story is written "out of the heart," and has touches of rare humor and pathos.

"Qualitizers was the distinguishing characteristic, so to speak, of Miss Priscilla Trippings."-Page 9.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES.

Roberts Brothers BOSTON.

in the early stage, and all lung discusses cured by the use of WINCHESTER'S

H TPOPHIOSPHITES OF LIME and SOBA

It is pure solution, contains he old or Syrap, and will not disarrange the most Belteste Stomach.

Sold by Druggista WINCHESTER & CO., N. E., FROWELL'S, of Park row; branch 217 Bow. etc.